National Republican

W. J. MURTAGH Editor and Proprietor, THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every merning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cor-ner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at fifty

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"Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and
a half cents per line.

##FAll communications, whether on business or
for publication, should be addressed to WM. J.
MUCHAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL BEFURLICAN,
Washington, U. C.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 23, 1875.

WHEN ROGUES fall out honest men come by their own. If any better proof were wanted that the employment of the Pacific Mail money by Irwin, the embezzler, was robbery not bribery, it is found in Whiting's testimony that he received fifty-six thousand dollars, while Irwin tried, on oath, to saddle off one hundred thousand on him. Where did the odd forty-four thousand dol-

MESSES. ZACHERIE and Burke, of counsel for the New Orleans Conservatives, had a very cordial interview with the President yesterday, having been presented by Col. Casey, collector of the port of New Orleans. After a little quiet, plain talk from General Grant, they concluded that the best thing they could do would be to accept Mr. Wheeler's proposition, which they accordingly did.

Now THAT IRWIN, the embezzler, has admitted his cuilt by flight, it is due to the interests of American commerce and of justice that the managing director of the Pacific Mail Company should exert every effort to bring the fugitive to punishment by any means known to the law. Irwin showed no mercy in his endeavor to "ruin," as he expressed it, our last remaining steamship line; he should therefore expect none from the men he tried to disgrace and drive to the wall.

WHILE HOSTILITIES were being threat ened and the war for secession was impending, the New York Herald advocated secession. At the same time the New York Tribune advocated peaceable submission to the demands of the secessionists for a disruption of the Union. Then, as now, they claimed to represent public feeling in the North. Then, as now, they lied. Subsequently the people of New York and the North compelled them to acknowledge themselves to be liars. It will not be long before they will be compelled to make a similar acknowledgment again. In the meantime the idiots who accept the lies of these false journals as truths are in positive danger of being swept into oblivion and of having their present positions filled with wiser and more courageous men. Who among the present leaders of the Republican party were leaders at the time we refer to? None, except those who boldly grasped the situation and assumed the responsibility of progressive action. It is true there were leaders who faltered as others are faltering now, but they were soon displaced and the people voluntarily placed most extraordinary power in the hands of new men. Thus history is repeating itself.

THE DISTRICT.

The House adjourned last night, pending the consideration of the District tax | ocratic party are ke-yarpet-baggers-otherbill. A number of amendments not ger- where, in the same address, denominated to the subject-matter of bill were offered, evidently with 'a support." The invitation for more of them view to provide against the certainty that no bill of any kind to remedy the evils existing in the present form of government, the votes on which we are forced to construe as an evidence of unfriendly feeling toward the District on the part of the majority of the members present. In short, the evident bent of the majority was to increase taxation, and to avoid assuming in behalf of the General Government anything like an equitable share of the responsibility and cost of maintaining the District government.

A communication from the District Commissioners, protesting earnestly and positively against a proposed amendment to the bill providing for a postponement of the March tax sale until September, was received by the chairman of the Committee on the District, and placed in the hands of Delegate Chipman to be read, but no opportunity was offered. It will doubtless be made public in due time.

THE NEXT BENATE.

The election of McMillan in Minnesota completes the membership of the next United States Senate, excepting in the case of Pinchback, of Louisiana, where there is a contest which may be almost equal to a vacancy. We think the following gives a fair and true statement of the division of parties in that body:

parties in that body:

Straight-out Republicans—Hamlin and Morrill, Me: Gragin and Wadliegh, N. H.; Morrill and Edmunds, Vt.; Boutwell and Dawes, Mass.; Anthony and Burnside, R. L.; Conkling, N. Y.; Frelinghuysen, N. J.; Cameron, Pa.; Patterson, S. C.; Conover, Fla.; Spencer, Ala.; Bruce, Miss.; West, La.; Clayton and Dorsey, Ark.; Sherman, Ohio; Morton, Ind.; Logan and Oglesby, Ili.; Howe, Wis.; Ferry, Mich.; Wright and Allison, Iowa; Windom and McMillian, Minn.; Ingalis and Harvey, Kansas; Hitchcock and Paddock, Neb.; Sargent, Cal.; Mitchell, Oregon; Jones and Sharon, Nevada—38.

Democrats—Eaton, Conn.; Kernan, N. Y.; Randolph, N. J.; Wallace, Pa.; Bayard and Saulsbury, Ibel.; Dennis and Whyte, Md.; Johnston and Withers, Va.; Ransom and Merrimon, N. C.; Norwood and Gordon, Ga.; Jones, Fla.; Gold-thwaite, Ala.; Maxvy, Texas; Bogy and Cockerell, Mo.; Cooper and Johnson, Tenn.; McCreery and Stevensou, Ky.; Davis and Caperton, W. Va., Thurman, Chio; McDonald, Ind.; Kelley, Oregon—28.

Independent Republicans, of an independent, the Market American and Caperton, W. Va., Thurman, Chio; McDonald, Ind.; Kelley, Oregon—28.

Independent Republicans, of an independent, shaky, timid, doubtful and not-to-be-depended-on nature—Ferry, Conn.; Robertson, S. C.; Alcorn, Miss.; Hamilton, Texas; Cameron, Wis.; Chris-tiancy, Mich.; Booth, Cal.—7.

The result of the above shows thirtyeight straight-out Republicans, twenty eight Democrats and seven of the Independent and doubtful tenor; giving the straight-out Republicans a clear majority over all of three. By placing the vacancy in Louisians among the doubtful there is a majority of two. Leaving out Louisians the straight-out and Independent Republicans combined have a majority of seventeen over the Democracy. This gives the regular Republicans the power to organize and control the new Senate without fear or favor; but the chances are that four of the

act with the regulars. THE ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE

seven Independents will go into caucus and

SOUTH. The Southern Representatives in Congress have addressed their political followers in that section, imploring them not to break out. Their predecessors established a precedent for this issuing of political orders from Washington. Some of the States "shot madly from their spheres," in obedience to telegrams sent from the National Capitol building in 1861 by "peace" Senators and Representatives. Oh! if ever there were gentle shepherds "who watched their flocks by night," the cotton State Senators and Representatives of that period were of that class. Their gentle lutes were heard accompanying sweetest songs of

"Peace tinking with the shepherds' bells, And singing with the respert," If there was one thing more than another that caused aching in their tender breasts it was the thought that by any possibility

over, sullen discontent, ripening into direst disorders, and sometimes into open rebellion against law, has prevailed, we are gladdened at least by the appearance of the silver linifig to the cloud. Fraternity has broken out again. We are beloved. The ke-yarpet-baggers are beloved. The niggers are beloved. The scalawags are be loved. Let us all rejoice. "Vive L'Amour." The generous Bourbons have given out the word. The Ku-Klux Klans, the White Leagues, the Pale Faces and other lamblike white organizations in the South, by whatever name they may be known, have been instructed to resume the fraternal business. Their representatives find that the midnight burnings, killings and whippings are firing the Northern heart, cold as they deemed that unobtrusive organ to be, and a final effort ass been made to quiet "young men who cannot be restrained." The workers of "illegal homicides," the "indiscreet," "misguided men who go about the country at night like avenging fiends, doing inoffensive people to death, and compelling women to flee to the woods with their little children, have been informed as tenderly and paternally as possible that party exigency calls upon them for sacrifices. They must suspend their work lest the wicked Radicals should make political capital by further ungenerous allusions to it. These are sad times when a constitutional Ku-Klux Democrat cannot even "whoop a nigger," who was but recently a slave, without endangering Democratic party success. We hope the advice will be heeded. It is really necessary that the young men aforesaid

To fight the souls of fearful adversar—caper simbly in my lady's cham't To the lascivious pleasing of a lute,"

should-

shall get a little more reconciled to the harsher methods by which alone civil liberty is made possible for the Southern Democracy. Let there be quiet for a time. The chivalry chiefs at Washington can see more clearly than can their brothers at home, that "the lion's skin is too short," and that they must therefore "eke it out with the fox's." The situation is truly embarrassing. It is necessary to keep up appearances of good will, and yet care must be taken that the fires of hate be not ruenched or diminished. The "impulsive oung men" will find it hard to obey, and the mild-mannered gentlemen in Washington will be puzzled when asked Shylock's conundrum: "Hates any man the thing he would not kill?" We shall perhaps see a compromise between the two horns of this new dilemma. The work will be less demonstrative. Art will come to the assistance of nature. The "outrage mills" will be furnished with "noiseless attachments," so that the Northern ear shall not be vexed The thirty or forty volumes of sworn testimony taken in the South during the last seven years, showing the existence of a large organized political party there, pursuing assassination as a policy, are beginning to attract some little attention. More of such literature might work mischief. The "indiscretions" must not go on simultaneously with the fraternal business.

The delicacy of tone and phrase adopted in this address to the people of the South has never been excelled. The plea for "dignified moderation" in repelling insults; the exhortation to let the negro "vote as he pleases at all elections:" "to continue to deal with him honestly and fairly;" and to 'continue cordially to invite to our midst those of any political party who seek to find homes upon our soil," etc., are all beautiful in their way. Of course, "those of any political party" other than the Dem-'bad men with the assurance of Federal to come calls to mind the pretty ditty we

learned in childhood: "Will you walk into my parlor, Said the spider to the fly." With solemnity the addressers assure their people that "homicides" and "street disturbances" are "construed" by the heartless Radicals here into "evidence of a spirit of lawlessness and violence," &c. Sadly they admonish their followers that efforts are being made to pass laws through Congress to "irritate" them, to "provoke them to violent outbreaks," and all for the purpose of checking them afterwards. It is feared by some that this is put forth as an explanation in advance in case the lambs shall "outbreak" unawares, "Continued forbearance" is finally invoked, and the mpulsive Ku-Klux is admonished to be good if he possibly can. Josh Billings says mule has been known to affect an unnatural docility for three weeks, so as to inspire a man with confidence enough to trust himself within kicking distance. That this "address" is written with a similar view seems probable from the rancorous hatred manifested in its allusions to politiby Richard B. Mohun &. Co.

cal opponents. The pretence that the Southern Ku-Klux mule is to be aggravated into kicking in order to justify the applica-

tion of a black-snake whip to his already much-scarred back is worthy of the wolf that accused the lamb of muddying the waters above him while quietly drinking from the stream. Upon the whole, this is our opinion: the address to the people of the South would, under ordinary circumstances, stir up a civil war, for it states grievances enough to justify revolution. But this, we think, is more than balanced by the assurance that outbreaks help the Radicals. This was not always so. The world surely moves when the blood of "ke-yarpet-baggers" and "niggers" has to be staunched through fear that its uninterrupted flow will lessen the number of doughface recruits to the Democratic party. The luxuries of slaughtering innocents and

of carrying elections must hereafter be enjoyed separately. PACIFIC MAIL IN THE SENATE. Our Senate report shows that the rough-

and-ready, hurrah manner of treating the Pacific Mail subsidy business which resulted in the passage by the House of an amendment to the postal appropriation bill abrogating the China mail contract, is not to be repeated or imitated in the upper House. Under the lead of Senator Thurman the Senate yesterday began a discussion of the subject, which was not provoked by the prevalent spirit of animosity against subsidies in the House, or influenced by a feeling arising from a scandalous and scandal-breeding investigation. On the contrary, Mr. Thurman argued the validity of the contract, and, while not attempting to foreshadow the decision of the Judiciary Committee, now engaged in investigating that branch of the question, gave the friends of the measure warm assurance that the attention of the committee would not be diverted from the law of the case by false notions of popular clamor, or through the agency of interested New York stock gamblers. Messrs, Edmunds, Frelinghuvsen and Stevenson, of the committee, and Mr. Morton also made speeches, differing somewhat in the tenor of their conception of the matter, but betraying no unfriendliness to the company. The discussion will be resumed to-day, but meanwhile the committee will have made its report, Whatever that report may be the country will be satisfied with it for the reason, as we have said, that it will deserve consideration as the unbiased judgment of unprejudiced men. They one and all admit the

years, and although ever since this was argument of Mr. Clark Bell, the attorney of the company, printed in other columns,

> THE JETTY RILL AT SOUTHWEST PASS The bill passed by the House is, in some mportant features, an improvement upon that reported in the Senate during last session. The former bill, if we recollect rightly, did not provide for supervision of the works in any degree by the Government, but the present makes it the duty of the Secretary of War "to report during the construction of the works herein authorized all important facts relating to the progress of the same, the materials used, and the character and permanency with which the said jetties and auxiliary works are being constructed, to the end that the Congress of the United States may be kept fully advised as to the faithfulness and efficiency with which the said works are being executed by the said Eads and associates, it being expressly understood that while said Eads shall be untrammeled in the exercise of his judgment and skill in the location, design and construction of said letties and auxiliary works, the intent of this act is not simply to secure the wide and deep channel first above named, but likewise to provide for the construction of thoroughly permanent works by which said channel may be maintained for all time after their completion ; and in case the Secretary of War shall be of the opinion that this work is not being constructed according to the spirit and intent of this act, he shall report the same to Congress at the earliest

moment thereafter for its action." This is a very important provision, which, we learn from the remarks of Mr. Conger during the discussion in the House, was considered with much care by the Committee on Commerce; and we think it may be until some of the new-fledged Conservatives regarded as virtually a notice to Captain Eads and his associates that if their works shall not be of proper character, a succeeding Congress, with the facts officially reported "for its action," will be very apt to

> repeal the act. The bill is improved in the comparatively ower price to be paid in the guarantee for permanence of works and channel, and in the above clause, providing for the necessary and proper supervision by the Gov

ernment In fact, if we regard the \$2,000,000 reserved and the fund of \$150,000 a year, as together constituting the guarantee for the twenty years' maintenance of channel, we have substantially five millions out of eleven as security for the character of the works and the success of their operation. It is only just to remark, in this connection, that by his acceptance of the concession in its present shape, Captain Eads will be giving a practical evidence of his good faith towards the Government and the public.

The first official estimate for jettles at Southwest Pass was \$25,771,523, by the board on St. Philip canal, in their report dated January 13, 1874. The second was \$23,000,000, by the chief engineers during last session of Congress. The third is \$16,053,124, by the select commission of engineers after examination of similar works in Europe. As the compensation fixed in the bill is \$5,053,124 below the lowest official estimate, there is no likelihood that the work will ever be done for a less

The bill is of very great importance in its relation to the navigation and commerce of a large section of the country, and also in the sums of money to be paid. Hence it had received, not only in the proper committee, but by the members of the House generally, the patient and careful consideration due to its subject and provisions; and the fact that it passed by an almost unanimous vote is good evidence that it was regarded as the best measure for the purpose likely or possible to be devised luring the session.

We are so near the close of this Congress that if a bill is to be passed at all for the mouth of the Mississippi it will most probably be this one, in the shape given it by the House. Knowing the pressure of busi ness, and appreciating the genuine desire of the people for some action looking to definite results, it is a comfort to be assured, as we are, on a careful examination of this bill, that should it be matured into a law, the letty system-whose success if judiciously applied, is not questioned-will be put to trial under circumstances to give it the fairest test at the least possible risk to the Treasury; and the act for the improvement of the river mouth, although in fact only a matter of right and justice, will be regarded as a boon among the people of a part of the country where its influence can only be of beneficial character.

New Publications. "Half-hour Recreations in Popular Science," selected and edited by Dana Estes. Published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston, Mass. For sale

Pinchback's Case.

Washington Correspondence New York Commercial Advertiser.)

Pinchback's case was brought up yesterday, but its discussion was interrupted by the obsequies of Hooper. To-day, on motion of Senator Morton, the Senate have agreed to goat "Pinch," pro and con, and sit without intermission until they have made him a skylark in the air or a turtle in the mud. The contest will be fierce, but briefer than the civil rights fight in the House. The Senators lack the fire and youthful vigor of the lower body. Their old bones won't stand the the lower body. Their old bones won't stand the strain of cramped-up desks and sofas, and spasmodic snooses in the cloak room. McCreery, Senator irom Kentucky, declares, privately, in that pastoral phraseology proverbially peculiar to blue grass Jemocrats, that he "will give that nigger some sleepless nights before he gets his seat." McCreery, though an able man, is probably the lasiest man in the Senate, and about the fittleth roll-call, or the fourth hour or Maryland Hamilton's speech, would probably, with Kentucky impulsiveness, give his own soat to Downing sooner than stand any more of it. Přinchback glides around the Chamber like a bronze Mephistopheles, smiling sardonically, and buzzing his supporters. is supporters.

He is a trained politician, and if he does not be in a trained politician, and if he does not be in the property of the proper

his supporters.

He is a trained politician, and if he does not prove to be a statesman, and has "counted noses" until he avers himself certain of eleven majority on a full vote—and he is too good a "whip" not to have all his friends on hand when it comes to a vote. In fact the mad obstinacy and devilish cruelties of the White League in the South, recently, have made Pinchback's support a party measure, and unless indisputable evidences of fraud are brought against him by better authority than New Orleans pimps, thugs and traitors, the North will assuredly accept the loyal negro in preference to the possibility of a white rebel. Aside from the political view of the question, Pinchback's presence in the United States Senate is not open to the smallest objection, except the old Bourbon war whoeps of color. He is about thirty-seven years of ago, not darker than an Arab, less so than the Kanaka. Like Lord Tomnoddy, "his hair is straight but his whiskers curl." His features are regular, just perceptibly African, his eyes intensely black and brilliant, with a keen, resties glance. His most repellant point is a sardonic smile, which, hovering continously over his lips, gives him an evil look, undenlably handsome as the man is. It seems as though the scorn which must rage within him, at sight of the dirty Ignorant men from the South who affect to look down upon him on account of his color, finds play imperceptibly about his lips.

His manner is reserved but polite, exhibiting a

his lips.

His manner is reserved but polite, exhibiting a His manner is reserved but polite, exhibiting a modesty rarely seen in a successful politician—a model indeed of good breeding to those Texas and Louisiana Yahoos who shout "nigger, nigger," in default of common sense or logic. Mr. Pinchback is the best-dressed Southern man we have had in Congress from the South since the days when gentlemen were Democrats; and wore he to walk into Delmonico's cafe he would be mistaken, by even so experienced an eye as Admiral Wenberg's, for a wealthy crecie island planter educated abroad. It is a curious fact that while Weicker and other leading restaurateurs here have been avowing their purpose to become Alpine monks, and go to making "Benedictico" sooner than cater to colored people, they have been permitted as guests at Delmonico's, in Dem. Alpine monks, and go to making "Benedictine" sooner than cater to colored people, they have been permitted as guests at Delmonico's, in Democratic New York, for years. The only requirements in that most fastidious of resistants, kept by gentlemen for gentlemen, are propriety of demeanor, decency, in personal attire, and a reasonable alacrity in the settlement of accounts. Yet any ardent son of the South who accused the Delmonicos of being "nigger" worshipers would find few believers.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC.

Another Plea for the South. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Treating the virtue of subordination is individual or State as a unit of the well-ordered it was the thought that by any possibility "fraternal blood should be shed." They were nothing if not fraternal. Although this loving disposition of theirs was soon changed into frantic hate, which illumined the skies with the lurid flames of war for

bill. All arguments dogmatic or sussive, to the contrary notwithstanding, what can be plainer than that the South has righteous need to inveigh sgainst the preponderate advantages in railways and other lines for traffic that gives other sections plenary power under Government's introduced.

patronage? With her varied climate, soil and productions, to say nothing of the adaptation of her population, this section has elements of self-sufficiency which it is to the interest of the whole Union to which it is to the interest of the whote Union to unfold; and the obtusity of our national legisla-tors hitherto can only be explained by their pro-verbial indifference to the greatest questions the American Congress has ever entertained. It was no meagre proportion thereof that saw in Morse's telegraph, the Missouri Compromise, the fugitive-elays law and Kansas and Nebraska issues only abatraction and chimeras, and on the threshold of telegraph, the Missouri Compromise, the fugitiveelave law and Kansas and Nebraska issues only
abstraction and chimerae, and on the threshold of
its second century our Gevernment is yet in its
chrysalis state; this, the weakest, most vulnerable point in its economy. Legislation is too
largely special, wanting in that breadth and foresight characterizing that of Great Britain, whose
political opinion is more finished and shapened;
the servility of the legislative mind, as a general
case, to the journalistic has passed into proverb
and argues a deplorable fatuity, especially in a
country where newspapers are so inferior.
The obliquity of a few creaking, marrow minds
to the immeasurable interest the opening of the
Texas Pacific advances, reminds one of Paley's
astute assertion that it is harder to make men see
a difficulty than to comprehend the explanation
of it. And this inability to analyze their own
convictions and will regardless of the brow-beatings of an arrogant press is an unsavory leaven of
American Congressional constituencies we wot
not of; nevertheless perceiving how greatly the
nation's prosperity depends upon the success of
this enterprise, furthering internal development
such as no facilities for foreign trade can eventuate, the faithful are well assured that its claims
will come to be dispassionately considered.

The coperture and extraordinarily favorable tuate, the faithful are well assured that its claims will come to be dispassionately considered. The opportune and extraordinarily favorable circumstances that attend at this era of our political lite makes the advent of this project most auspicious, and the Texas Pacific promises to be the lever of a steady, peaceful internal reform, assimilating the Texas brigand and the New England academican, the miner and manufacturer, the man of commerce and the agriculturist, until from disaffection and turbalence we become a homogeneous and happy people.

As the general belief in the rotundity of the earth gave rise to a new era in maratime affairs, as a steam-propeiling power and the electric telegraph have given, as it were, new birth to man, so shall the coeval blessings to our noble Repub raph have given, as it were, new bitth to man, o shall the coeval blessings to our noble Republe, civil rights defined and her fair South land isentbrailed of the bondage of inantiton, leave othing undesired, and in her unprecedented rosperity shall be fuifilled the prophesy of eneca: "Ages may come in which oceans may nloose the bond of things and a vast land be ex-

posed and Typhis may discover new worlds, and there be no longer an ultima Thule on earth." MARRIED.

STONE-PAYNE. On the 16th Instant, at Green 1ch. Prince William county, Virginia, by Hever. White, GEORGE B. STONE and MINERVA W. NNE.
ONKLE-FITZHUGH.—On the 18th instant, in
dimore, by Rev. J. B. Stitt, Wm. H. CONKLE.
Philadelphia, and MARTHA A. FITZHUGH, of

DIED. ARTH.-On the 22d instant, at \$ o'clock a. m.. in in the state of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his parents' residence at 3 o'clock b. m., 24th, No. 811 k street southeast. FOLEY.—On Sunday, February 21, 1873, THE-HEFA, daughter of Barisolomew and Mary Foley, aged eight months.
The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend her funeral this after-noon at 30 clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 61 is size 2 northwest. NO. 80 II SITE 3 BOTHWEST.
FINE, -On the list lustant, at Philadelphis
EMMA D. PINE, in the seventeenth year of her age
SWINDRLLS, -On the night of the 19th instant
at the residence of his son James, in Georgetown
D. C., SAMUEL SWINDELLS, aged seventy-thre
years. ment to-day at Lancuster, Pa.

GUNNELL.—Suddenly, on the morning of the Ist instant, Henry D. Gunnell, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, till 6 sireet southwest, at 2 p. m., Treeslay, 13d. Frien as of the family are invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO OWNERS OF REAL
ESTATE.—WHITAKER & COOKE, 715
Fifteenth street, continue to give special attention
to all claims against the late District government,
particularly claims for damages by reason of
change in grade.

REMOVED. - DR. GEO. McCOV has removed his office and residence to 30 of street southerst, Capitol Hill, (opposite eter's church.) Office hours, 7 to 9 a.m., I to 7 to 10 p. m. THE NINTH BUILDING ASSO-CIATION OF GEORGETOWN will meet on TUESDAY EVENING, February 2, at God-dard's new building, southeast corner Bridge and Washington streets, and all meetings in unjurier will dard's new building, southeast corner Bridge Washington streets, and all meetings in ruture be held there. YEHDINAND KING feed the Academical Medical OF

under the direction of F. M. GREEN, of Chilo, General Sunary School Secretary of the Christian Church, will be held in the CHRISTIAN CHURCH, on Vermont avenue, between N and O streets northwest, commencing at 2:30 p. m. TUEBDAY, February 22, and continue three days. Seasions each day at 2 30 and 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting THUESDAY EVENING, at 7:30. All interested in the study of the Bible are ordinally invited to attend these meetings.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

OF AMERICA.

The annual meeting of the sto-kholders of the ATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ITS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA WILL BE UN G. U. O. OF O. F.-NOTICE-ALL

members of Western Star Lodge, 180, G. U. O. of F., are hereby notified to meet at Odd Fellows' hall, Georgetown, D. C., on TUESDAY, the 28d that, as II o'clock, m., to attend the furners of our decassed brother, Nelson Warkins, All members of sister logge in good standing are frate: nally invited. JEROME A. JOHNSON, P. S. and Acting E. S.

TEMPERANCE MEETING JONA.

DABS.
There will be a Temperance Meeting held at Hamine M. E. church, corner of Ninth and P streets northwest, on WEDNE DAY EVENING, Februsty B. at 7:80 o'clock, unager the auspiess of Proneer Council, No. 1, Sons of Jonadab, to which the members of the Urder and the public generally are most cerdially invited. The Hev. G. Baker and other gentlemen prominent in the cause will address the meeting. Members of the Order are requested to appear in Regalla. The exercises will be inter-person with vocal and instrumental music. By order of the Council.

By order of the Council.

GEURGE W. MCLANE.

[Star] Chairman Com. Arr.

TO TAXPAYERS OF THE DISTIBLY OF COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTIBLY OF COLLECTOR'S APPROVED AND ASSAULT OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF T

District."
This provision, by the terms of said act, applies to unpaid taxes of the year 1874-75, as well as all other taxes in arreast.
Four per cent. penalty is added to the 1874-75 taxes during this present month.
On the first day of March the penalty will be five year cent. Four per so during this present monator taxes during this present monator on the first day of March the penalty will be average control of the first above stated to pay them this month, and thus save one per cent., and also save the costs increased by advertisement and sale.

Collector, D. C. Collector, D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KEN-

Information and tickets at J. Brad Adams', book-leller, corner Nimih and F northwest. fels-tf H. C. EMERY, Agent. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF
THE CURBENCY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8, 1875.

CONCERT AND DRAWING, FEBRUARY 27, 1875,

The circulating notes of "The First National Bank of Utah," Sait Lake City, and "The Hirst Occupant County National Bank of Frinceton," Indiana, will be received upon presentation at the Treasury of the United States in the city of Washington, D. C., Comptroller of the Currency.

Comptro IRVING CIRCULATING LI-BRARY and Reading Room, No. 200 F street borth west, Washington, D. C. The patron-age of the public is respectfully solicited. jam-im ALL THE PATENT AND PRO-Drietary Medicines for sale

WOTICE. During the interruption to navigation of the Potomac river two trains will leave the Baitimore and Potomac railroad depot at 11:85 p. m. running through to Richmond and points South. In the state of the Potomac railroad depot at 11:85 p. NOUNG, jai2-tf General Passenger Agent.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY compounded at COUGHLIN'S TEMPLE DEUG STORE, Masonic Temple. janut CURRENT AND BACK NUMBERS of the Dally NATIONAL BEFORLION, and all other city papers, can be obtained from J. BRAD. ADAMS, Stationer and News Dealer, under St. Cloud botel, corner F and Ninth streets. fells-te

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